11-8-79

Homecoming Elections Begin Today After Delay

By PAMELA NEIL
Student Affairs Editor

After less than one week of campaigning elections will be held today for Homecoming King and Queen. The festivities may seem rather rushed this year for the usual six weeks of planning and preparation has been condensed into barely two weeks.

"This certainly looks to be an unusual Homecoming election," election commented William Berger, ASB commissioner of elections, making reference to the fact that Homecoming plans hung in limbo because of massive vacancies in ASB offices at the beginning of this semester.

Normally, applicants have two weeks to submit petitions, then another two weeks to run their publicity campaigns, and there are usually two elections to boot, a primary and then a run-off.

This year, circumstances are different. Candidates had only eight days to return applications. Publicity campaigns began this past Monday, and the only election begins today and runs through Friday afternoon.

Election results will be handled as follows, according to Berger. "After the ballots are counted on Friday afternoon, the top five candidates in each category will be announced, but not in any particular order," he said.

Determination of winning candidates in each category depends entirely on the total number of votes each receives in the election.

In order to maintain an air of mystery, and as motivation for students to get involved in Homecoming activities, the winning King and Queen will be revealed and crowned during ceremonies planned for the Homecoming game," said Ron Plank, ASB vice-president and Homecoming chairman.

Official King and Queen candidates and their sponsors are as follows: Mark Anslyn and Jane Mahoney, Broadcasting Club; Richard Cowsill and Debi Huss, Senior Students Club, Israeli Survival Club, and the Korean Club; George Fowler and Jody Walton, Individualist's Assn.; Joshua Holstein and Kim Walker, Ski-Lions Club; Joseph Levandofsky and Lynelle Goodreau, Tau Alpha Epsilon; Julio Maldonado and Cassandra Benevidez, MECHA; Clyde Nelson Jr. and Lorrie Yeates, Latter Day Saints Students Assn.; Ken Patton and Diana Dalmese, the Cheerleaders; Billy W. Sanders and Connie Ford, Black Students Union; Detra Wakefield, Parents Interest Group; Vicky Milgrom, the Marching Band.

Running unsponsored are: Scott Solakian, Antonio J. Tobey, Tammy Walker, and Lee Yarrell.

Polling places are set up near the flag pole in Monarch Square, next to the cafeteria satellite behind the Life Sciences building, and in front of the Behavioral Sciences Building.

"Balloting is for individual candidates, not for couples," commented Linda Robinson, IOC adviser. "Voters choose one candidate for King, and one for Queen."

Disco will be the mood and beat of the dance being held immediately after the Homecoming game, slated for Saturday, Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m,

Highlighting the informal dance will be the appearance of Disc Jockey W.J. Bellamy, AKA Willie Bellamy, ASB commissioner of Black Studies.

"Admission to the dance will be free to all students, and we hope we'll have a good turnout for the game and the dance," concluded Plank.

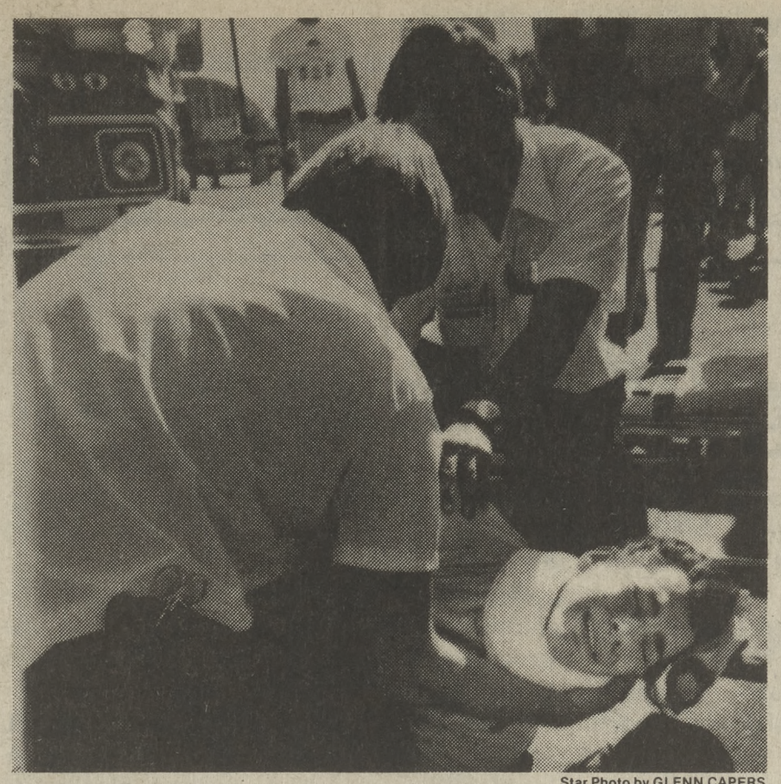
SPRING ENROLLMENT APPOINTMENTS

HAVE YOU PICKED UP YOUR APPOINTMENT TO ENROLL FOR SPRING?

Priority enrollment will commence on December 17 for the 1980 Spring Semester.

Monday, Nov. 5	Ra-Se	Wednesday, Nov. 14	De-Ga
Tuesday, Nov. 5	Sh-Tz	Thursday, Nov. 15	Ge-Hr
Wednesday, Nov. 7	Ua-Zz	Monday, Nov. 19	Hu-Le
Thursday, Nov. 8	Aa-Bo	Tuesday, Nov. 20	Li-Mr
Tuesday, Nov. 13	Br-Da	Wednesday, Nov. 21	Mu-Qu

Students who do not obtain an appointment on the designated day may do so at any later time when the station is open.



Star Photo by GLENN CAPERS

UNFORSEEN DANGER—Kevin Loebig was taken to the hospital by ambulance after skidding through water and under a truck while making a turn on Ethel and Hatteras adjacent to the Women's Softball field, Tuesday afternoon.

Cyclist Nearly Dies; Slides Under Truck

By DIANE BLIMLING
Associate Sports Editor

A motorcyclist is lucky to be alive today, as he was nearly killed Tuesday afternoon when according to witnesses, he apparently skidded in a pool of water and slid under a truck at the corner of Ethel and Hatteras streets, adjacent to the Women's softball field.

The victim, Kevin Loebig, a North Hollywood resident, was leaving Grant High School after visiting his girlfriend.

"He came speeding around the corner, and when he hit the water in the street, his bike went out of control, causing him to slide underneath the rear of my truck," said the driver of the truck, Gary Boehn.

"This is not the first bad accident that has occurred at the corner, nor will it probably be the last," Valley physical education instructor, Robin Mulkey pointed out, who was present at the scene of the accident.

"Grant students are always showing off and spinning out on that corner. I've been teaching here since 1967. In the past three years, I've seen three bad accidents."

Mulkey's softball class was playing on the field near the corner when the accident happened. Two of her students, Chris Minnick and Ralph Esacoff, attempted to talk Loebig out of shock.

"He kept fighting us because he

(Continued on page 8, Col. 6)

Campus Fire Cause Uncertain

Debris, dried leaves and pine needles, coupled with burning matches and/or cigarettes may have been responsible for recurring fires on campus.

Two fires to which the Fire Department responded broke out within two weeks of each other.

Following the fire of Monday, Oct. 29, questions were raised as to the delay in the response to the alarm following the breaking of the glass on the fire alarm. Commented one of the students who observed the fire and rang an alarm, "It was fifteen minutes after I pulled the switch that the alarm was sounded."

George Palovitch, building and grounds administrator responded by saying, "We tested the system and it worked for us. The alarm registered properly and we will keep after it," he concluded. He cited the possibility that there could have been some corrosion on the switch, rendering it inoperative.

Valley undergoes regular inspection by the fire department at least twice a year. Most of the buildings have sprinklers as well as alarms and all but the Campus Center are single story buildings with multiple exits.

"The fire department came out for both incidents and if they had found a fire hazard they would have to report it. The problem we are faced with in California is a universal one due to the brush," Palovitch said.

Eight to nine gardners are employed to cover Valley's 105 acres of ground. As far as the debris is concerned, "it's too much for a few people to do in a few days," commented Palovitch. However there is extra money in the budget for student workers to be hired to help clean up and Palovitch is looking into the possibility.

The dry brush surrounding the campus obviously compounds the problem of fire prevention. Palovitch said that it is cleaned regularly but the effect is negligible, "with the havoc that the winds bring."

Regarding the two fires which occured within two weeks of each other Palovitch conceded that, "it's somewhat suspicious that it has happened in the same place within such a short time of each other."

Due to lack of evidence and the recent wind storms, further investigation is not taking place as to the cause of the fires. "Something this small we don't even let the district know," said Palovitch. And "unless there is damage or something exceptional there is no legal note made on the fires."

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XXXI, No. 8 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, November 8, 1979

COLLEGE DAY

Representatives from various colleges and universities will be on hand tomorrow from 11-1 to answer and supply information questions for students planning to transfer to four-year schools. The affair is free and refreshment will be served in Monarch Square.

Special Limitations Prove no Handicap for Valley Students Coping With Disabilities

By PAULA BREAUX
News Editor

Some can be seen rolling on campus, some are walking. Some are unable to see, some can't hear. And others have special limitations that are not visible. All of them are handicapped students on campus and all of them have special resources available to them.

The Office of Special Limitations at Valley is mainly for the purpose of representing the best interest of hanhandicapped persons on campus.

"We want to dispell the many myths that surround the disabled person and in the process make life simpler for handicapped people," explained Suzanne Moss, commissioner of special limitations.

Valley College has approximately 600 handicapped students and in the month that Moss has been commissioner, her office has introduced six different students to the aids and resources available on campus.

"Because a person's disability is a confidential matter, we are unable to acquire a list of names from the office of admissions. The only way we can learn who the students are is by word of mouth, or by approaching those who have obvious physical disabilities, said Moss.

Moss believes that finding and introducing students to the program may be a slow process, but she and her assistant, Janet Smith, know that having six students fully active in the program after only a month is progress. "We have definitely reached 1 percent of the handicapped students. While that does not seem like a great percentage, it is certainly a positive move," said Smith.

The program for the students consists of wheelchair basketball and dancing, swimming and body conditioning. The program is also open to people who have no disabilities. "The falacies and myths behind handicaps are as important to clear up as the need for ramps and easy access buildings," Moss said.

By involving everyone, regardless of their capabilities, there will be a better understanding of the limitations of handicapped people. "A physical disability is not a mental disability, nor is it an emotional disability. Physical handicaps are not contagious; they are inconveniences," said Smith.

An inconvenience is exactly how Charlie Howe, a 20 year-old sociology major, views his limitations. "I have been in and out of wheelchairs since I was 7 years old and I don't believe I will spend my entire life in a chair. It is my inconvenience, just as everyone has their own," said Howe.

Howe is in his second semester at Valley and feels that through the efforts of the Special Limitations Program this semester is much easier for him. "I have made new friends and found new resources. I feel that I can be my own person now," said Howe, "I can be accepted on my own capabilities."

The largest problem that the program has encountered is a shorage of professional help.

"We have approximately 15 students working in the field of recreation for the handicapped, we have excellent equipment and we have facilities. We have Jim Gayton, as our faculty adviser who has years of experience in recreational therapy. What we need is the professional guidance and help of physical therapists. We are working on that now," said Moss.

In an effort to acquaint more students with the availability of the program and its advantages the Office of Special Limitations will be very visable during Awareness Week later this month. "We are planning really fun recreational activities for Nov. 27 and 29. We will be set up in Monarch Square and everyone is invited to join us and participate," said Moss.

Poverty, Destruction of Homes, Crops Send Valley Students to Aid Sufferers

By LISA KINGSLEY
District Editor

Hunger, poverty, and destruction of homes and crops have combined to send Valley students to the aid of people both overseas and at home.

Activities to bring aid to starving people in Cambodia, Nicaragua, and the Dominican Republic include a walk-a-thon to be held on Sunday, Nov. 18 at Pierce College in Woodland Hills.

Willie Bellamy, commissioner of Black Studies, said that he, along with other concerned citizens across the country, have sent telegrams to President Carter asking that the U.S. send aid to people starving in Cambodia and Nicaragua.

The walk is an annual event sponsored by the Church World Service, which oversees organizations such as the Community Rural Overseas Program (Crop) which takes charge of activities including walks and fasts to fight hunger.

The World Hunger Committee of the San Fernando Valley Inter-Faith Council working in conjunction with CROP to sponsor the walk-a-thon. In addition to sending money overseas, approximately 20 percent of the proceeds are slated to stay in the Valley. They will be used for community education programs and emergency relief services.

Cassandra Benavidez, commissioner of Chicano Studies, will be taking part in the walk-a-thon to aid victims of Hurricane David, which struck in the Dominican Republic, in Sept. 90 percent of the crops destroyed, 150,000 persons homeless, and over 2,000 persons dead.

She is planning to circulate sponsor sheets for the walk among member of MEcHA and other interested students on campus. In addition to food, clothing and medical supplies are needed. There is a box set up in the ASB office for this purpose.

I'd like to show that students are not only concerned with themselves but with their brothers overseas. I'd like to show that Valley cares."

Star Photo by GLENN CAPERS

MMM MMM GOOD—Kristen, Heidi, and Mercury enjoy munching on apples at the Child Development Center while students are attempting to collect food and donations for less fortunate children in other countries.

Magic Mountain Offers Discount

Discount tickets to Magic Mountain are being offered through the Business Office at Valley. The event titled, "LAVC Student/Faculty Days" is being sponsored by the Associated Student Body and will take place this Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 10 and 11.

Tickets are $5.75 per person, a savings of $3.20 off the regular price, are good for one day or the other but not both.

There are over 100 rides and attractions at Magic Mountain by which the patron may be amused. The price includes unlimited use of these rides and attractions.

The deadline for obtaining tickets is tomorrow, Friday, Nov. 9. Additional information must be obtained by contacting the Business Office, 781-1200 ext. 318.

ASB Levels Charges Against Star Coverage

By G.P. KUBELEK
City Editor

Charges of institutional racism and slanted coverage by the Valley Star were leveled at a "press conference" called by the ASB Executive Council, Monday.

That followed a closed door session of the council from which the press was barred.

The Executive Council requested four specific members of Star who had written articles for the Nov. 1 edition of the paper, as well as any other interested reporters to attend. One reporter was sent to cover the story, as is standard media policy regarding any press conference.

The gallery was comprised of advisers, staff, interested students, and three members of the media.

Although the meeting was titled a press conference, Gigi Horowitz, commissioner of public relations, said prior to the meeting, "It's not really a press conference. Ray Foliosco said to call it a press conference. It is just so that we (ASB council and members of Star) can meet and ask some questions."

The charges of racism came from the Commissioner of Black Ethnic Studies, Willie Bellamy , regarding the Star's photo coverage of Club Day. "This kind of racist attitude at the Star has to stop," he said referring to the lack of any photographs depicting the Black Students Union, who received first place in the Club Day competition.

He made it clear that he was not speaking on behalf of the BSU but rather in his position as Commissioner of Black Ethnic Studies. Bellamy also stated that he was addressing the issue of "institutional racism" at Valley Colllege and that "the buck has to stop."

In response to a question from a member of the staff at radio station KVCM, Bellamy clarified his statements to the effect that news coverage of Club Day was a combination of racism and oversight. ASB President Richard Cowsill supported Bellamy, saying, "He (Bellamy) was in the perfect realm of his statement."

"What the hell is this?" Suheel Garhib, Club Day chairperson asked. "Nowhere is there a picture of the BSU, and what about our club (the Arabic Society)? They even got the names wrong."

Ghareib later responded to the issue of how Star selects its editorial content, saying, "What do I have to do? Bring a gun and a knife?"

Much of the "press conference" concerned itself with the lead story on the Nov. 1 issue, bearing the headline: "Scholarship Set; Policy Unclear".

Exception was taken to the story itself, and specifically the headline, by Cowsill, who said, "The policy was clear. It was David Tulanian who was unclear."

Although no one who was quoted in the story denied the accuracy of his statements, the council contended that the coverage was biased because the reporter solicited answers to questions that were slanted in nature. However Gaston Green, the coordinator of the Financial Aids Office, said, "I made those statements, but it wasn't in with this part." Greene apparently meant that he was quoted out of context.

Each person who was quoted or referred to in the scholarship article addressed the gallery on parts of the article he felt was unfair. None of the statements disputed the accuracy of the article, but instead regarded questions of interpretation and semantics. Follosco did point out that by inserting the word "not" the meaning of the sentence regarding the requirement of scholarship applicants submitting to an oral interview was changed.

Ghareib stated that part of the Star's responsibility is to promote the school. "I think part of the job of the paper is to provide service to the community, and Valley College is our community."

Cowsill followed by saying, "I hope the Star will assist in correcting this situation. We're all adults. If the Star is uncooperative, a newsletter (published by the ASB) is possible. We can't afford it but we may be forced to go in that direction."

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns on this page are the opinions of the individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star. Staff cartoons do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the artist.

STAR EDITORIALS

Housing Discrimination

Simply because you are a student, you may have been faced with housing discrimination that need not exist much longer.

Assembly Bill 224, designed to prevent discrimination in rental, sale, or leasing of housing based on a person's student status will be before the California State Senate in January.

Star would like to urge everyone to support such a bill. There is no reason that students who can meet the financial responsibility should be penalized.

Students are responsible individuals, many of whom work full time and/or support families. Currently the average student at Valley is 29 years old. Many have returned to school for the sole purpose of finding a more lucrative profession. Others are attending to enrich their lives, and some in persuit of a vocation.

In the past the person in the pursuit of higher education was looked upon with respect, and justly so. Several students make sacrifices in order to achieve their goals.

Yet on the other hand, landlords have refused to rent or lease housing solely on the basis of student status.

Star finds this practice to be unfounded and wrong.

Anyone who can fulfill their obligations and show proof of such, in renting, leasing, or buying property should be entitled to do so.

Refusing housing on the basis of the inability to pay may be justified. But the preconceived notion that students are careless and irresponsible is not.

It should not be assumed that a student cannot afford or maintain the property. A landlord has a right to protect his or her interests, by setting certain standards and requiring information from the party interested in buying, leasing or renting the property.

But, a landlord does not have the right to pass judgement without substantiating facts.

Gasoline costs have skyrocketed, making it more economical for some to live closer to the campus. The possibility of another "gas crunch" which may result in the quest for alternate modes of transportation and/or housing closer to school, is not unheard of. Individuals dependant on the Rapid Transit District have been shown that it cannot be relied upon as the only source of transportation.

Regardless of where a student wants to live they should not be refused their right to housing in the pursuit of higher education. Students are citizens too, and responsible ones at that.

Inefficiency Tolerated

There will always be some persons in this world who want to get something for nothing, but in this time of double digit inflation, painfully high interest rates, and lack of national, state, and local employment, freeloading on the system is intolerable.

Proposition 13 has cut deeply into the Valley College budget. Classes have been dropped, instructors are doing double duty, students learn on outdated, inadequate equipment. Yet, there are some civil service workers on this campus who habitually operate at minimal production levels.

Star feels that employee productivity should be audited, and those found to be less than efficient removed from the payroll.

If the college system cannot afford to maintain a high level of education for students, then it certainly can not afford to pay thousands each year in salaries for inefficiency in employment.

Valley students are graded. Valley instructors are evaluated on their teaching performance. Star believes that campus employees should face examination and review also, and those who fail to meet requirements and responsibilities of the position should not be allowed to remain.

No New Nuclear Plants

Although eight of its 12 members supported some kind of pause in the construction of nuclear plants, the President's Commission on Three Mile Island did not recommend any such moratorium last week in reporting on the March 28th accident.

Star urges that an immediate moratorium be clamped on the nuclear power plants under construction and on the 88 new plants that have been granted construction permits.

The commission on TMI fell one vote short of the moratorium proposal. Chairman of the commission John G. Kemeny said "it was easy to say start the moratorium. What we couldn't do was decide how to stop it."

Star feels there is an easy answer to the commission's problem. Call for a moratorium on nuclear power and don't stop it until the plants are made safe, the waste disposal problem cleared up, and until the public is convinced that the utility industry and its regulators have learned the lesson of TMI.

The President's commission has said there is probably no way to make nuclear power completely safe. With that Star hopes the utility industry will stop endangering peoples lives with the building of more nuclear power plants.

Increase Service Too

Rapid Transit District is the title given to the bus service in the Los Angeles area. Rapid it certainly is not, nor is it as efficient nor economical as Star believes it could be.

Last week the RTD fare was increased but the service was not. Star wonders that if costs could be controlled by better bus service.

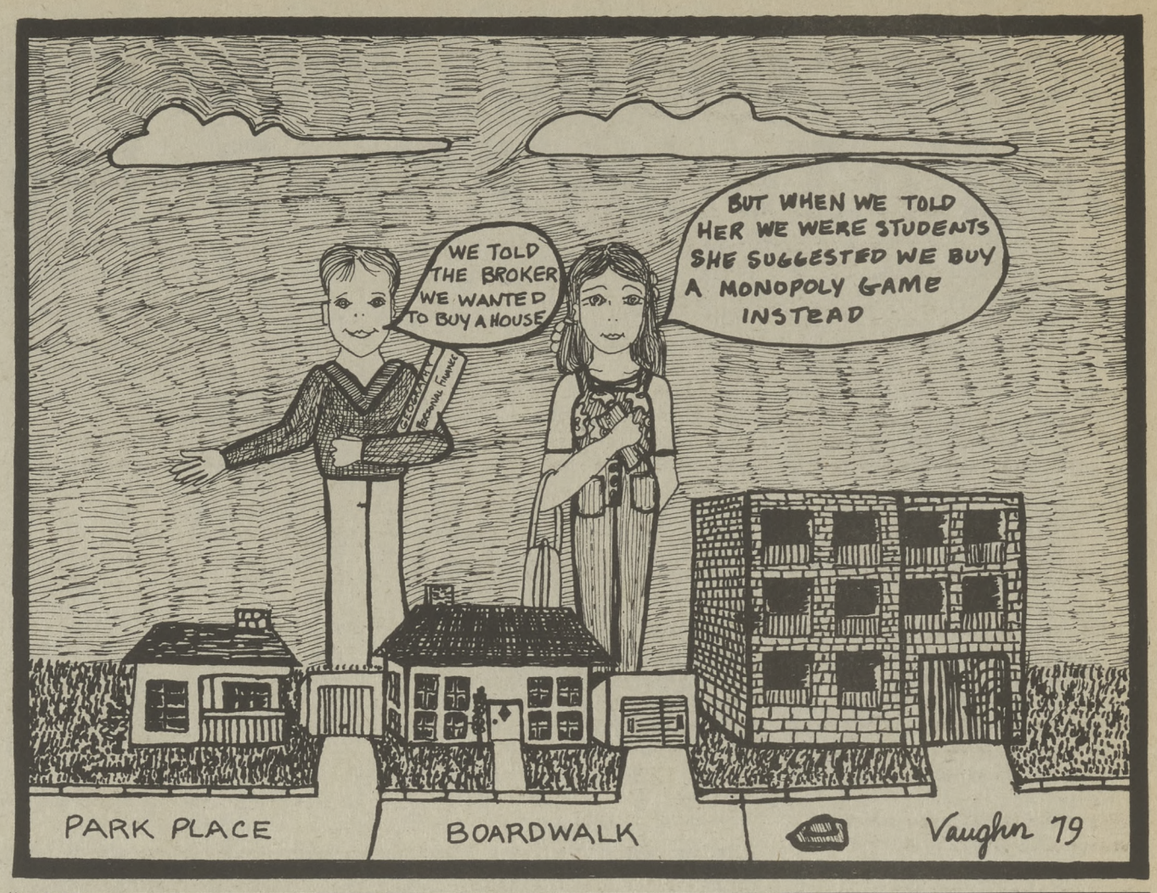
At present there isn't a direct bus line serving Valley College. If there was a bus more people would be riding to school and thus be providing more revenue to the RTD. That is only one example of how the chain reaction might work.

In San Francisco bus fare is 25 cents, the buses are almost always packed to and sometimes beyond capacity, and travel the same route often within 15 minutes. The amount of people and the frequency of use has helped to keep the fare down.

In Los Angeles there are not enough buses, traveling often enough, to enough locations to provide sufficient "rapid transport."

The fare is up and our economy has shown that rarely does the price of anything go down. People will adjust to the new price, but Star would like to see improved service as well.

The RTD should not base extending its service on the existing riders. Why would someone ride a bus if it can't get them where they want to go.


WE TOLD THE BROKER WE WANTED TO BUY A HOUSE
BUT WHEN WE TOLD HER WE WERE STUDENTS SHE SUGGESTED WE BUY A MONOPOLY GAME INSTEAD
PARK PLACE
BOARDWALK
Vaughn 79

COMMENTARY

Energy Innovations Exhibited

By PAMELA J. NEIL
Student Affairs Editor

As a spectator at "Energy Fair '79" this past weekend, I found it to be a mass of contradictions. On one hand you are presented new innovations in alternative power sources, and then you round the corner and come smack up against Shell Oil Company and its very professional booth saying "look to Shell for the Answers."

Many of the exhibitors were obviously non-professionals, private inventors or researchers, who were crusading for "another alternative." Their ideas definitely merit further investigation, as viable sources of power.

Other booths were very definite sales-pitch types, having some gimmic to attract your attention. Perhaps even sell you a product solely on the basis that it is powered by unconventional means.

Energy saving ideas were demonstrated by many of the exhibitors, most of which were valid and very sensible. For instance, great savings can be realized in electric bills if houses use more skylights, reflective window screening, total flourescent lighting, and sensors which turn off lights in rooms that no one is occupying.

All of these things cost money and time in their implication, but in the long run could pay for themselves in the cost savings.

Many of the fair visitors felt there was a lot of helpful information disseminated to interested people. However, just as many felt the undercurrents of the large corporations who occupied space, and presented their highly trained public relations department speakers.

Some of those represented were Rockwell International, Shell Oil Company, ARCO, ARCO Solar Division, Jet Propulsion Laboratory, McDonnell Douglas Aeronautics, General Atomics Corporation, and Union Oil Company.

Somehow, in looking around, I felt both encouraged and discouraged at the same time.

The fair was obviously well funded, and professionally run, but the subtle intimidation of the energy domineering agencies and corporations put a damper on my excitement over the expanding research and development of "alternate" energy sources for the future.

CONVERSATION

Student Representatives Are Diversified

By G.P. KUBELEK
City Editor

Valley College is fortunate, I believe, in having a student government that is not only responsive, but diverse.

Traditionally, student governments have consisted of the campus elite, those people who seemingly have a lot of time on their hands, and persue office for its social benefits.

At this campus, however, possibly because of the large number of non-traditional students, we have people who have committed themselves to the college, despite personal hardships.

The hours and responsibility required for serving in student government pretty much preclude any kind of substantial employment. Considering that some officers are self-supporting or have families to support, I think the spirit of ASB is admirable.

Consider this, of Valley's last three student body presidents, two have been in their late 20's and one (John Donahue) was over 30. I think this is a positive note, and leads to a more effective government, instead of a mere puppet of the administration.

Considering the work involved, the offices hold little glory. Perhaps if the average student was asked his opinion of student government, the response might range from non-committal to negative.

Since the passage of Prop. 13, ASB has been thrust into the role of salvaging many lost programs at Valley, so it is indeed fortunate that these students have committed themselves to service in student government.

VIEWPOINT

Self-sacrificing Congress Wants More

By LINDA WEBER
Fine Arts Editor

Congressional members are still waging their battle concerning pay raises and cost of living increases. The problem confronting them is just how to get the money while persuading their constituents that they, the members, have sacrificed themselves on the altar of public interest.

A $12,900 pay hike in 1977 brought them up to an annual $57,500. In 1978 they exempted themselves from receiving a 5.5 percent cost of living increase but allowed it to go on the record. The funds from this increase are being held by the Treasury Department. Lack of congressional action will allow this money to be added to the present acceptable seven percent.

Members of Congress are being devious and self serving in their methods. The '78 exemption was a result of the decision to withold increases to federal workers receiving $47,500 and above. The president has urged congress to approve a seven percent increase. While some segments of Congress are opposed to any increase at all, others favor a rollback to the 5.5 percent limit. The floors of both houses are littered with the remnants of amendments concerning the final reading and passage of this bill. Senators are anxious that the issue may breed ill will from the public, and both house and senate members are resisting any effort to have their votes maintained as a matter of public record.

Congress should be limited to the conventional seven percent and show not only justification, but the voting record of every member. After all, when the smoke clears in Congress it is the signal for a still embattled taxpayer to gird himself for further duty.

LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and publish letters from its readers.

Star reserves the right to condense all letters for space consideration. Letters are subject to editing that are obscene, libelous or make racial, ethnic or religious denigrations.

Letters should be signed and, if applicable, should include student's major and ID number. Letters may be presented in the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 11 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

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Photography Advisor ..... Leo Garapedian
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Star Gets Letters

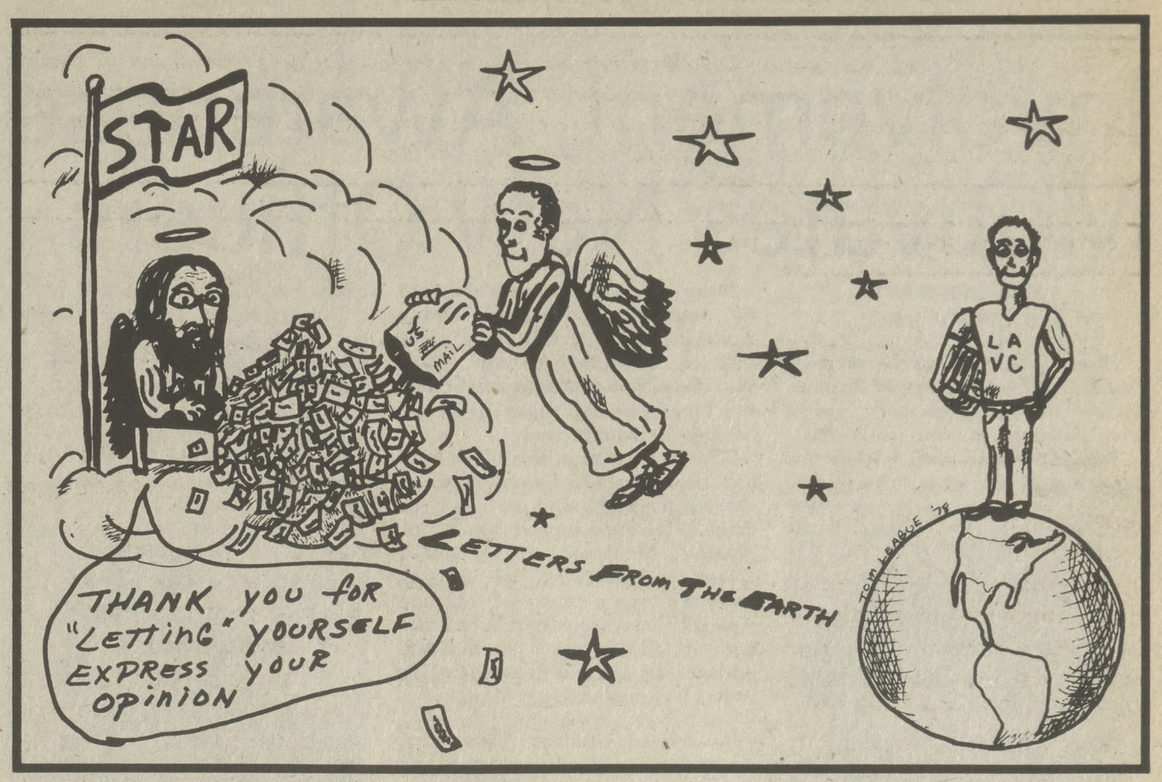
Dear Reader,

Due to the influx of letters in recent weeks Star has decided to dedicate this entire page to you, our readers.

The topics are as diversified as the individuals who have written them. Each letter on this page reflects the opinion of the author(s).

We hope you enjoy reading and keep the letters coming.

Sincerely
The Editors of Star



President Pans Robbins; Claims Callous Attitude

I am writing this letter to inform the constituents of State Senator Alan Robbins, (D-VN). That, in fact, as I see it his authorship of Proposition 1 is nothing more than an attempt at personal political gains via an emotional issue: Busing.

We at Valley College took it upon ourselves to organize a debate on Proposition 1. Senator Robbins was the first person we contacted. As author of constitutional amendment number two we felt obligated to offer him an opportunity to speak on his amendment in the area (Van Nuys). He agreed to such a debate and signed an off-campus speaker contract.

We at Valley College publicized that the following people were contracted for debate: on the pro side, State Senator Robbins and Raul Palomo a candidate in the upcoming election for a seat on the Board of Education; on the con side: Professor Farrel Broslawsky, from Valley College and Jackie Goldberg, a teacher and member of Californians Against Proposition 1.

Time and time again we asked to speak with **our** senator. Finally, on the day before the debate I asked to speak, once again, to senator Robbins. His secretaries' attitudes and replies that the senator was not available for comment caused me to be very blunt in insisting that he get in touch with us. I had to point out that Senator Robbins had a responsibility to us as constituents to at least have the common courtesy to speak to us. If he didn't I would use my position as president of the student body to expose his apparently callous attitude toward us, his constituents (ie the people who voted him into office. Ten minutes later I received a call from Senator Robbins. He apologized for the lack of consideration afforded us by his secretaries, however, he also got down to some nitty gritty political manuerverings.

If we were going with the publicized format, as mentioned earlier in this letter, then all he would agree to do was speak for 5 minutes, answer questions, and leave. That is not a proper format for debate, and he did understand that the premise of the program was a debate.

Robbins took deference to being on the same side of the platform as Raul Palomo (apparently he did not want to speak with someone, Raul Palomo, he was not, apparently, supporting in the upcoming Board of Education Elections). Although they were in philosophical agreement on the subject matter of the debate: Proposition 1.

Senator Robbins second choice was to have either Mrs. Weintraub or Mr. Ferraro on the pro side with him and Prof. Farrel Broslawsky and Jackie Goldberg on the con. Still though, he would not agree to the normal format of opening statements by all four and rebuttals by all four.

Thus Senator Robbins achieved his objectives: the elimination of Mr. Palomo, a political embarrassment; and the elimination of Prof. Broslawsky, a highly outspoken citizen, lawyer, and professor very much against Proposition 1. Which brings to my mind a question: If Senator Robbins, as author of state constitutional amendment number two was so strong in his conviction as to the righteousness of his Proposition, why was he weak in accepting the program as originally outlined to his office, and further why wait until the day before the debate to lay his options on us? Still further, how was it that he assured us that if we dropped Mr. Palomo he could **definitely** get either Mrs., Wientraub or Mr. Ferraro to attend when, in fact, we at Valley College were turned down earlier by both offices of the aforementioned people, when we were trying to find someone to be with the senator?

The senator's manipulative actions (and last minute ones at that) in changing the format of the debate was a sign, in my opinion, that he was more concerned with his own political advancement and prestige than the issue at hand: that being challenging the interpretation of the Equal Protection Clause of the fourteenth amendment of the United States Constitution.

RESPECTFULLY YOURS,
Richard Cowsill
Associated Student
Body President

Professor Cites Young's Errors

From the Oct. 18, 1979 lead article on remarks by former UN Ambassador Andrew Young that dealt with the Middle East, Israel and the status of Palestinian Arabs, it appears that he was misleading and/or incorrect in important respects, as follows:

1. There has been no formal, legal change in the borders of the State of Israel since May, 1967, with the exception of reunification of areas of East Jerusalem (formerly illegally occupied by Jordan/Transjordan according to international law) with those of Western Jerusalem, Israel's capital city.

It's interesting to note that the countries and parties that loudly decry a so-called Israeli expansionism, are themselves guilty of the most glaring historical examples aside from repeated violation of the national integrity of sovereign states, of same, (Soviet Union, China, Syria, Cuba, the PLO in Lebanon, etc.).

2. There has never been a formal census taken of Palestinian Arabs that included numbers in "refugee camps" outside Israel and Israeli administered areas (post 1967). The reason is that the PLO and their voting supporters in the UN have never allowed one. It is therefore impossible to objectively evaluate the numbers claimed, other than those within Israel government responsibility, which are verified by the International Red Cross, Israel Magen David Adom (Israel Red Star), and other UN agencies. Furthermore, only the Israel Government has fostered an improvement in the human rights status of Palestinian Arabs in administered areas, while the PLO and Arab government supporters have never permitted this, as they always sought to retain them as refugees for tactical political reasons, rather welcome their Arab brothers and sisters into the human economy of the Arab world, with its vast billions of dollars for real estate purchases in England, the U.S.A. and elsewhere.

3. Young mistakenly used the term "paranoid" in referring to post-Holocaust sensitivity, fears and concern by Israelis and friends of Israel over the intentions expressed in the PLO Covenant (written platform of goals & standards) and by Arafat, Habash, Kadafi. These describe explicit intention to destroy the sovereign State of Israel and to expel it's post-1917 Jewish population (95 percent of total) and call what remains a "bi-national, secular, democratic state." Democratic states never arise from the ashes of a democratic state destroyed by totalitarian states. The term PARANOID is defined by Webster's Dictionary as"a severe mental disorder with delusional symptoms." It does not mean fears and perceptions based upon real threat and, unfortunately, all to painful historical precedents in Europe a generation ago by the Nazis and supported by Arafat's cousin, the Mufti, Haj Amin el Husseini, who sat out WWII with the Nazis in Berlin.

4. It is a misleading smokescreen to suggest OPEC prices and inflation are the result of Israel's intent to defend the integrity of **all** its citizens, Palestinian Jews and Palestinian Arabs, Bedouins, and the numerous groups of immigrants and native-born since 1948. The desire for profit in milking oil resources for any price they will bear, and the failure of Western countries to conserve enrgy while being more productive (other than Japan) are the causes of the inflationary cycle. Besides, many OPEC and oil-producing countries have diplomatic and trade relations with Israel (e.g., Mexico., Canada, Nigeria, Venezuela, Great Britain, Norway and the USA).

Perhaps it is the executive of U.S. and international oil companies and political hacks like John Conally of Texas who would like to make Israel their scapegoat to distract the public from their own responsibility for **excess oil profits** and for obstacles interferring with an intelligent program for energy development and energy conservation.

If Young's declared interest in peace in the Mid-East and support for the security of the State of Israel and the well-being of Palestinian Arabs is sincere, as I think it is (albeit simplistically expressed by him thus far) it would be better served by negotiation and discussion between the concerned parties (as is ongoing between Israel and Egypt), than by hollering in public corridors and sloganeering.

Dr. Al Levine
Psychology Department

Foreign Student Sees World Affairs Apathy Dangerous to America

College students are not facing reality. Do they think about the consequences of internatioanl politics, the recession and inflation have for them? No! Students (and all people) must realize that they are, through their own apathy, leaving their fate on the hands of only a few people willing to take control.

Through international development, many companies are trying to take advantage of the U.S. and its reputation at any price.

People are responsible, while they sit, lazily, and watch TV, letting their egos command thoughts of vanity, they are guilty, and not just of their own situation, but of U.S. influence all over the world.

Do they have to experience a crisis, to wake up and see the whole world is living in that crisis already?

It is curious to see how easily people respond to propaganda, rather than try to work and build a hopeful place within society, not just for them, but also for their children.

Aberated carelessness about psychological, sociological, ecological, and mainly educational problems, put us all in a difficult position that must be discussed.

Don't leave your responsibility in the hands of someone else, or it will be you, ultimately, who will be responsible for his mistakes. The time is now, tomorrow may be too late.

Please feel free to contact me personally at CC 104, from 8-11 a.m. daily, or use the sign up sheet titled; "My Opinion for People," to arrange a meeting from 6-8, in the library.

Eugenio Marin
Concerned Student

Jackson Needn't Meddle With Middle East

It would be more appropriate if the Rev. Jesse Jackson attempted to alleviate the unemployment in Watts, rather than flittering around the Middle-East upon an errand beyond his expertise.

Marcus G. Rubin
Student—L.A.V.C.

ASB Charges Star Malice

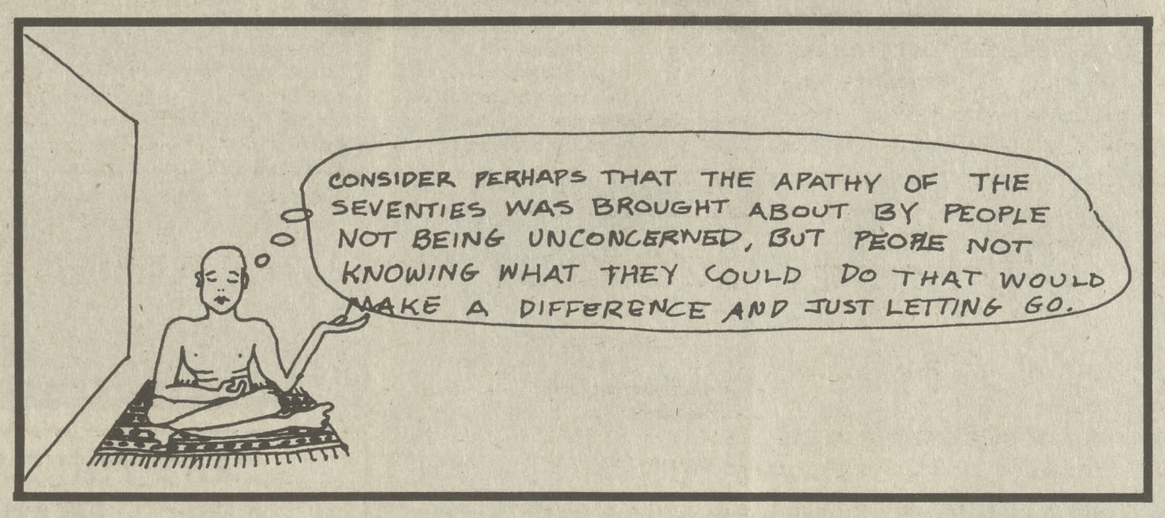
The November first issue of the Valley Star was inaccurate and misleading. In an article entitled "Scholarship Set; Policy Unclear" several false statements were made.

An irresponsible Valley Star lambasted David Tulanian, Commissioner of Scholastic Activities, for being unsure of facts which pertained to ASB awards. There is no issue under question. The fact is any student carrying nine or more units may apply for an ASB scholarship. The scholarships are **biased** in favor of ASB **members.** Services to the school include: Valley Star, Clubs, Athletics, Music, Theater Arts, Community Services, and On-Campus Employment (Any co-curricular activity).

The article seems to have been written well before the writer put his/her pen to paper. The impression of one cannot win, for losing, leaves a reader cold. Can Star expect a student reading this article to feel his ASB membership dollars were well-spent? As a result, ASB is painted in a bad light.

The Valley Star took upon itself on Thursday, November 1 to repulse the public with an appalling lead photograph, confuse them on the actual happenings at the October 25 Busing Debate, Raise an unquestionable exercise of executive power, leave out a key name involved in a worthwhile cause, and embarrass an honest, forthright, and stalwart ASB Commissioner. Star cannot be expected to correct all these wrongs with one stroke of the pen. David Tulanian must be vindicated (not in council spotlight). The paper owes every student and ASB member on campus a retraction—SCHOLARSHIP POLICY; VERY VERY CLEAR.

THANK YOU
Associated Student Body
Executive Council


CONSIDER PERHAPS THAT THE APATHY OF THE SEVENTIES WAS BROUGHT ABOUT BY PEOPLE NOT BEING UNCONCERNED, BUT PEOPLE NOT KNOWING WHAT THEY COULD DO THAT WOULD MAKE A DIFFERENCE AND JUST LETTING GO.

Busing Article Inaccurate, Teacher Says

The Star article on busing (October 25) contains a major inaccuracy. The issue in the Los Angeles case is not de facto segreation. It is de jure segregation. This was established clearly by Superior Court Judge Gitelson's dicision in February, 1970, and affirmed by the California Supreme Court in June, 1976.

Judge Gitelson stated that the L.A. Board of Education "by and through its affirmative policies and practices...segregated de jure its students." De jure means by action of the law, including the policies and practices of a legally constituted school board.

The California Supreme Court noted, among other things, that the L.A. Board "adopted a transfer policy which had the foreseeable consequence of perpetuating and indeed exacerbating the segregation of its district schools."

Even if the Los Angeles case did only involve de facto segregation, it would be not critical to the legal issue of desegregation. The California Supreme Court held, in **Jackson v. Pasadena** (1963), that public school segregation in California is illegal "regardless of cause."

Robert Pritchard
Asso. Professor of History

Anti-Zionist Takes Issue With Modell's Allegation

Over several years at L.A.V.C., both as student and interested alumnus, I have often witnessed public facilities used for one-sided propaganda broadsides, but never seen the boundary between questionable hyperbole and illegitimate smear crossed as baldly as in Prof. Modell's recent speech.

In the gospel according to Modell, reported in this paper Oct. 18, anyone who is anti-Zionist automiatically is anti-Semitic and supports the genocide of Jews in World War II. Mere refusal to toe his line inescapably condemns me as a Jew-hating pseudo-Nazi. Pardon me for living in a world with room for uncertainty, doubt, counter-argument, in short—dissent. But if my intellectual integrity is the price he demands for readmission to the human race, I cheerfully remain with the damned. If rejecting the apotheosis of Israel and denying the equation of Judaism and Israelism makes me anti-Semitic, it is by dangerous and spurious contention of Prof. Modell alone. Is it too much for me to ask for an apology for these irresponsible slanders, delivered in public facilities and backed up by nothing more that self-righteous allegation?

Well, I have to go now. I am an anti-Zionist. I get no speech, and only a fraction of the newsprint casually given slurs. But I have protested the illicit political use of this campus, as I hope others will in the future.

Richard Brizendine
Taxpayer

Opposing Viewpoints Agreeable

We are LAVC student who take responsibility and are active in our various clubs on campus. Some of us are Arabs. Some of us are Jews. We are all concerned about the situation in the Middle-East. We are meeting together regularly and have been discussing just how we can develop and encourage peaceful, educational programs on campus.

We agree to work together against propaganda. We agree to show opposing views clearly and fairly, without slogans. Therefore, we agree to disagree, agreeably.

Shalom,
Salam,

Suheel Ghareib
Larry Freidman
Sandra Zener
Aaron Chankin
Shoshana Spiegel

TO OUR READERS

WHAT TYPE OF STORIES OR SPECIFIC TOPICS WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE COVERED IN THE STAR?

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NAME (OPTIONAL)_____ AGE_____
SEX_____ NO. OF UNITS THIS SEMESTER_____
MAJOR_____

SPECIAL INTERESTS_____

CAMPUS INVOLVEMENT OR INTERESTS (ASB, IOC, FACULTY, DEPARTMENT, ADMINISTRATION, DISTRICT, CLUBS)

_____

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(cut out and return to Business/Journalism 114
by 10 a.m. next Thursday)

COUNCIL SPOTLIGHT

Involvement, Awareness Motivates New Officers

By PAULA BREAUX and PAMELA J. NEIL

Three years of practical experience and study have helped Suzanne Moss, Commissioner of Special Limitations, prepare for her office.

As a recreation major, Moss entered the offices of the Associated Student Body to simply get information to help her organize a club on campus for the handicapped. To her surprise, when Moss left the offices, she had submitted an application for the position of Commissioner.

SUZANNE MOSS

"I didn't plan on applying for the job. However, I learned that the position was open, I knew that I could accomplish a great deal through the office," Moss said.

"Through my work I have learned the special problems that the handicapped encounter. They have great courage and determination and I have learned a lot about myself through them," Moss said.

Moss is planning on transferring to Cal State Northridge in the spring and continuing her education in the field of recreational therapy. After that she will enter the work force on a full time basis and make her career helping the handicapped

"Our main goal in this office is to help the community become aware of the handicapped and to reach as many of the handicapped students as possible," Moss said.

Moss feels that the job as commissioner was a stroke of luck and was very unexpectedly dropped into her lap. "It is good practical experience for me and it is what I do best. I love my job," said Moss.

***

Associated Student Body Vice-President Ron Plank is ready to get involved.

But then he was already involved. Before his recent selection as ASB vice-president, Plank had volunteered as student chairman of the semi-annual American Red Cross Blood Drive on campus.

"There were not a whole lot of people doing it," he said, explaining why he entered the campus political arena.

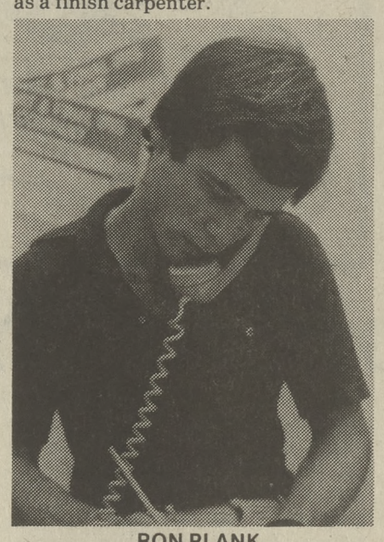
"There are no credits received for participation in student government," he continued. "You do it because you want to be involved, not for benefits."

As well as the traditional duties of a vice-president, Plank is also the chairman of the Inter-Organizational Council, made up of the presidents of all campus clubs.

He is also chairing an ASB committee known as the Student Government Analysis Committee, designed to study and evaluate student governments on LACCD campuses, in order to devise ways of providing better government for the students.

The attractive, energetic 23-year-old is an English major and hopes to eventually complete his academic at UCLA.

A former amateur competition ice skater, Plank started part-time at Valley five years ago. Currently, he is a full time student and self-employed as a finish carpenter.



RON PLANK

"I'm really looking forward to working with ASB and IOC, and getting involved in campus activities," he said. "It should be a good year."

NewsNotes

The first wheelchair-restricted student in the machine shop is George Brown, 24, of Van Nuys. To enable him to reach the lathes and other machine tool instruments, a ramp and raised platform were made under the direction of the Office of Special Programs for the handicapped, directed by George Kopoulos.

***

Sam Mayo, professor of Latin American history, is the recipient of the Herbert Eugene Bolton Memorial Award from the Pacific Coast Council of Latin American Studies for his outstanding script writing and historical video production, resulting from his TV series "History of Mexico." He is co-host with Mario Machado of a new TV series entitled "El Espejo," airing on Channel 58 at 4:30 p.m.

***

Bible as Literature" will be offered next Spring after a four-year absence. The course will be titled English 52 and will cover the literary highlights of the Hebrew Bible, the Christian Bible, and the Apocrypha. Instructor Rita Werner will conduct the course Tuesday nights from 7 to 10 p.m. English 1 is the only prerequisite.

***

"A Spectacular Show" will be held in Monarch Hall Saturday, Nov. 10, at 8 p.m. The show is sponsored by the City of Hope, a non-profit, non-sectarian hospital and research center whose sole purpose is to find treatment and cures for victims of catastrophic diseases. Performers in the show will include the Trojan Pipe and Drum Band, The C&B Company (a group of disco dancers), Kendrake the Magician (a member of the famous Magic Castle), Maria Ramires's Famous Dancing Dog, and Lynne Goldsworth (a folk singer and composer of Israeli songs). Donation is $2.50. For more information, call Joseph Freed at 782-9585.

***

ASB President Richard Cowsill has resigned his seat on the California Community College Student Government Association (CCCSGA).

In a similar action ASB has pulled out of the same association.

***

The ASB has donated $150 to the Child Development Center.

Flashers Provoke Problems

By SUSAN SCHERRER
Staff Writer

A recent incident of a flasher and reports of misconduct among some male gym students has prompted the decision to reorganize the restroom facilities in the Community Services Area along Ethel Avenue.

The facilities are used by young girls taking classes through the Community Services Program at the same time men are using the locker area.

"The real problem," according to Ray Follosco, coordinator of student affairs, "is a problem related to the conduct of students. Some people, either deliberately or as a prank, open the doors while the men are undressing in an attempt to shock the girls taking classes there."

A modesty screen was installed a couple of years ago to block the view of the gym area, but there have still been reported cases of overexposure.

Follosco said, "The past approach to discipline has been a verbal reprimand. But now, the athletic staff and I will recommend to Administrative Services that the doors in the west lobby be opened and the men's and women's restrooms be switched. We think this will solve the problem," said Follosco, "but there are still flashers and exhibitionists who go out of their way for shock appeal that we have to deal with."

Clubs

SENIOR STUDENT CLUB

The Senior Club will present Mr. Arthur Bronson, Vice President, Board of Trustees in a travelogue presentation of Russia. The slide show will begin at 2 p.m. in Chemistry 100. Contact William Carter at extension 399, bungalow 49 for more information.

HILLEL

The Hillel Club will present a Middle East Update today at 11 a.m. in Humanities 101. Guest Speaker will be Consul Daniel Mokady.

Also today, the Israeli Peace Movements will be presented at 11 a.m. in Physics 100. The program will feature Gary Brenner, a graduate of Valley who now resides in Israel.

The Hillel picnic and soft ball game will take place Sunday, Nov. 11 at Rancho Park. Valley students are invited to meet at the Hillel House, 13162 Burbank Blvd. at 10:30 p.m. Bring your own lunch and sports equipment.

Career Center Provides Vocational, Course Advice

By SYLVIA ROSENTHAL
Staff Writer

Tucked away in Bungalow 14 on the southeastern end of the campus is the Career Center. It is housed in an old, unpretentious looking building, but the advice and material it has to offer is as current as tomorrow's newspaper.

Students with "undecided" majors can get help trying to steer themselves into the right direction career-wise. A counselor will talk with students, give a battery of tests (if necessary) to determine in what fields the aptitude lies, and let the student know what kinds of jobs are available This is all free to Valley students who make an appointment beforehand to see a counselor.

When career goals are already decided but advice is needed on courses or schools, the Career Center can help in that area too.

Want more information about different occupations, where the jobs are, what they're paying? Students are welcome to drop in Bungalow 14 any time and browse through the large library on careers. There are also audio-visual tapes available.

Ann Morris, counselor-in-charge at the Career Center, commented on the areas having the most job opportunities at the present: "The clerical field has a tremendous need for workers. So do health-related occupations. Engineers, all kinds, are in demand, as are people in the business field."

Additional information may be obtained by attending the Occupational Exploration Series, held every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in BSc 106. Speakers from industry address the students, who may then ask questions. Tapes of these talks are also stored in the Career Center.

Star Photo by KEITH ALLEN

SOMETHING GOES BOOM IN THE NIGHT—A cannon used to promote enthusiasm at football games was designed and built by Paul Muff, engineering instructor and machinist Pat Fahey prepares to shoot off the cannon with the help of one of Muff's daughters.

Past Valley Student Chairs Departments

By PATTY MAZZONE
Staff Writer

One of Valley's first adminstration of justice students is the new chairman of both that department and the Fire Science Department. George L. Thomas, now an administration of justice instructor, was elected to the position this semester.

To increase enrollment in both departments, Thomas plans to initiate a college day at high schools and hold Saturday classes. He is also planning a program in cooperation with the Police Academy for their students to attent classes at Valley and receive credit at both the academy and Valley.

"These plans are only in the working stages now," said Thomas, "but hopefully they will be a reality within the year."

Enrollment in both departments is slightly higher than last semester. One reason for the increase in fire science enrollment is that an A.A. degree is now required by the department as a prerequisite for a promotion. "I hope the Police Department starts a program like that too," said Thomas, a police officer for 20 years, who retired three years ago.

More job opportunities in police work may be a contributing factor to the enrollment increase in the Administration of Justice Department.

Thomas succeeds George H. Yochan as chairman. Mr. Yocham died in August 1978 in an automobile accident. He had been chairman for three years.

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Planetarium Show Gets Spaced Out on Fridays

By DENNIS CAMP
Staff Writer

Want to take a trip into outer space for only a buck? Want to see what the Earth looks like from the outer limits of the atmosphere? Want to visit Mars and Jupiter and be home in time to watch "The Dukes of Hazard? All this and more is possible on almost any Friday night at the Valley College planetarium for an admission price of $1 for adults and 75 cents for children.

The show, sponsored by the Community Services Department, is different every month. Currently the presentation is "Destination Earth," a homage to our own little corner of the universe. It includes full-color satellite photos of the Los Angeles area; the predominat color being brown, like the air.

"I try to make people more aware of what is happening in the world," says Stephen Fentress, who runs the show. "We are part of this planet. If we do something nasty to the Earth will it get back at us or heal itself? We just don't know. We are a powerful force on this planet to affect it for good or for evil."

Fentress, who works in the public relations department at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, also does planetarium shows at Griffith Park. "I try to make this show different so people will have a reason to come," he says. "I try to educate in an entertaining way." The entertainment includes his own off beat sense of humor. For instance, Fentress talks about young Martians getting their first telescope and examining Earth to find it inhabited by cars and buses who are apparently plagued by human parasites who ride within.

Judging from his mail at JPL, there is a lot of public interest in space in general, says Fentress. "A moon landing may be hard to beat, but there are other things almost as good. There's a lot of interest in the Pioneer projects, for example, but Congress has to hear it from the people before they'll fund any more money. A lot can be done for relatively little money.

A music major at Cal State Northridge, Fentress says he does the planetarium shows just to make a few extra dollars. But he seems to enjoy it, and so did the nearly full house at the recent show.

Star Photo by RUTH ALVAREZ

AS THE WORLD TURNS—The elbaorate projector used by the campus planetarium for emphasis during the spaced out shows featured on Friday nights.

Musician Is Also Artist

By ROBYN SYMON
Staff Writer

John Clayton illustrated workmanship on his string bass as an artists would paint on a canvas. "In this picture are painted colors you have never seen before," said Clayton.

His diverse program on Sunday provided music appreciation for the classic as well as jazz listener.

He introducted techniques that might well have never been used before. His bass served as a violin and percussion and told stories of adventure.

Accompanied by Zita Carno at the piano, Clayton opened with two classical sonatas one by Bach and the other by Eccles.

The highlight of the concert was the jazz melody. Joined by Ross Tompkins on piano, John Collins on guitar, Jeff Hamilton on drums and his brother Jeff on sax with whom he made an album.

Clayton now performing with the Count Basie Orchestra gave this free recital in preparation for a national competition after winning a regional award.

Clayton's showmanship and ease with the audience gave a personal feel to an almost packed house in Music Room 106.

There were many professional and Valley music majors in attendance, who all were awed by his talent and could identify with the meaning behind playing music of any kind. The intense expressions on Clayton's face while performing outleted highly crafted emotions something all musicians hope to achieve and share.

Myth of West Gunned Down

By JOHN KODIN
Staff Writer

"Heldorado;" the new musical play within a play about justice in the Old West, was highlighted by excellent acting, choreography, music and singing provided by a cast composed mainly of Valley College alumni.

Peter Parkins, Valley theater arts instructor, originated the play six years ago as an improvisation after talking to his grandfather's friend.

One night, the friend who lived in Tombstone, Arizona, saw Wyatt Earp, the star of the play, stand in the shadows with his gun and proceed to pick off three men as they exited a bar. They never knew what hit them. Parkins became interested in Wyatt Earp, the showdown at the OK Corral and the myth surrounding them.

According to Parkins, "the truth is more interesting than the myth." Parkins wanted to destroy the myth of the Old West hero and reveal the truth behind the myth. The truth, as revealed through the play, shows that Earp was no hero and in fact shot at unarmed men.

The two-act play is filled with many different episodes depicting the Old West such as a stage robbery, clowns at the rodeo, and different versions of the confrontation at the OK Corral. Each scene is built around a ballad or a song composed by Earl French, Valley graduate who wrote all the lyrics and music for "Heldorado."

Jill Freeman, Valley alumni, showed off her singing talent in the ballad, "Help Me Touch the Sunset," that fulfilled the western dream to ride off into the sunset. Lawrence Kinahan, Valley alumni, portrayed Wyatt Earp who seemed so real that one could believe that the was transported in a time machine to our future.

Robert A. Stachowiak, another alumni, exhibited great versatility as he portrayed with realism several different roles throughout the play.

Tara Sitser, choreographer, though limited in working space by the size of the theater, did an excellent job of creating the excitement and liveliness of the Old West.

In all, 10 of the 14 cast members are Valley alumni. French led a live band that accompanied the singing and set the mood for the scenes.

With such excellent collaboration between the cast and the production crew, it won't be any surprise if this play hits Broadaway next year as Parkins hopes for.

Fine Arts Callboard

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Monday, November 19, 2 p.m., Monarch Hall. Admission free.

Solar 'Blowing In The Wind' At Long Beach Energy Fair

By PAMELA J. NEIL
Student Affairs Editor

Entertaining the many visitors to Energy Fair '79 was a band known as "Bach Lives." Two things made this quartet different from others. One was the fact that all their numbers were electric renditions of Bach symphonies, the second was that they were powering these electric instruments via solar and wind generated electricity.

Bruce Lofgren, lead guitarist and group organizer, compiled the arrangements for the group. In past years Lofgren has performed as a guitar soloist at the Fair. "Normally we are dinosaur powered," said Lofgren.

Being billed as "Solar and Wind Powered" was strictly for the duration of the Energy Fair '79, which was held at Long Beach Convention Center last weekend.

Other members of the group are Eric Lindeman, pianist; Tony Rizzi, guitarist; and Mike Schnoebelen, guitarist.

All the musicians are members of the Union and have other interests besides "Bach Lives." Lindeman is currently working with an orchestra on the soundtrack for the upcoming movie version of Star Trek. Lofgren has been doing some musical coordinating for Donna Summer, and Rizzi has a band of his own.

"I don't really notice any difference in music or vibrations using solar/wind power versus conventional AC/DC current," commented Lindeman.

All members of the band have wide range of musical interests, especially in the classical composers. They indicated that by using an electrical arrangement of Bach, they could present his music to a broader segment of people.

The music itself was entertaining, certainly a different aspect of classical music presentation, but evidence was conspicuously missing to verify the fact that the instruments were actually being run off the sun and the sea breeze. To this reporter, at least, it appeared doubtful.

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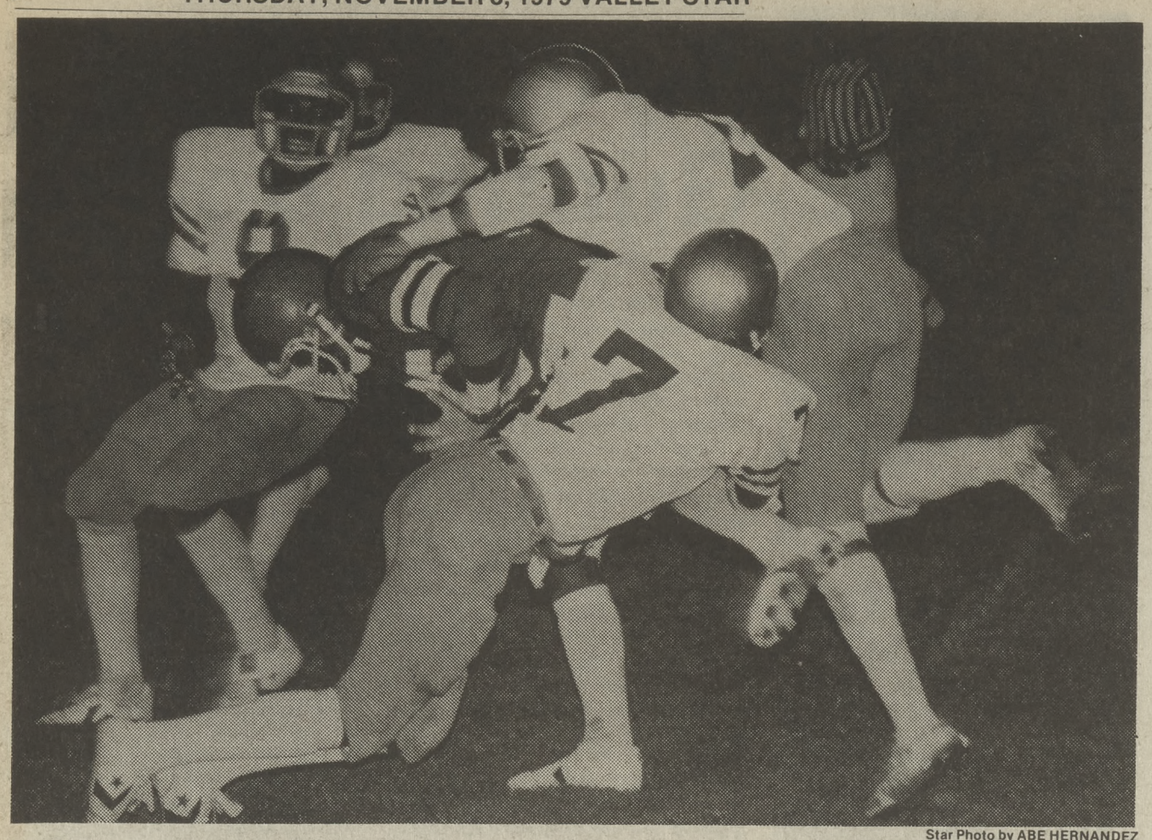


Star Photo by ABE HERNANDEZ

HOLD IT!—Monarch Defensive Back Pat Riley and teammates try to hold on to Pierce Running Back Ton Ervin. Ervin gained 130 yards in the Brahmas' 23 to 0 victory.

Brahma Defense Stifles Monarch Attack, 23-0

By LANCE PHILLIPS
Sports Editor

Pierce virtually shutdown and shutout Valley in last Saturday night's contest. The Brahmas took a 23 to 0 victory as their defense stifled the Monarchs offense all night.

"This was the first time in six years this coaching staff has been shutout," said Valley's offensive coordinator Paul Passno. "Their defense was the toughest we have faced this season."

Valley will try to even their Metro record which stand at 1-2 when they travel to Long Beach Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Long Beach is also 1-2 in league play.

The Monarchs who had averaged 316.6 yards per game this season were held to only 156 yards total against the Brahmas. With a minus two yards rushing, Valley's passing game gained the yardage, 158, but was kept from scoring.

Pierce got on the scoreboard late in the first quarter. A bad snap forced Monarch punter Bob Cummins to retreat to the back of the Brahmas end zone giving Pierce a safety and two points.

Linebacker Mike Maurer set up the Brahmas next score. In the second half Maurer intercepted Monarch quarterback Steve Duddy at the Valley 23 and ran it back to the six yard line. On first and goal from the six, running back Tony Ervin took the hand off and scampered in for the touchdown. Pat Nangle added the extra point making it 9 to 0.

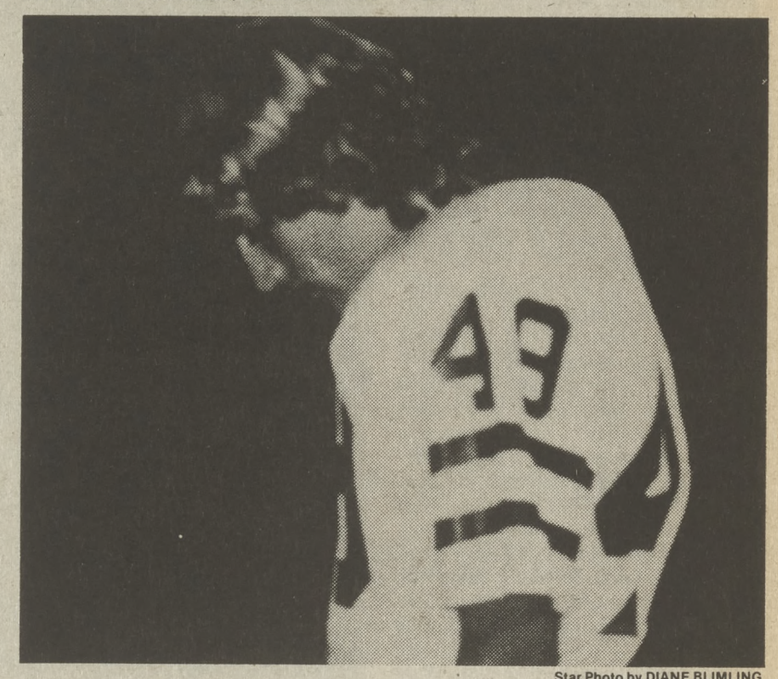
Duddy intercepted four times during the night, once for a touchdown. Defensive back Dennis Clay picked off a Duddy pass and ran it back 33 yards for a score. The P-A-T was good and with 1 minute 32 second left till half time Pierce led 16 to 0.

Coach Butler's pre-game comments turned out to be exact, as he said "the team that makes the fewest mistakes will win." Valley turned the ball over a total of seven times in the game, five interceptions and two loss fumbles.

The school rivals battled to a scoreless third quarter. Pierce scored their final touchdown in the fourth quarter. Capping a 84 yard drive, Ervin scored his second touchdown of the night on an eight-yard run. Ervin on 28 carries had 130 yards. Pierce went up 23 to 0 with the extra point.

Valley quartrback Duddy was injured late in the game. Duddy was 17 of 35 for 158 yards and was sacked 6 times for a minus 41 yards.

Pierce now 2-1 in Metro play will face El Camino this week for the battle of second place. Pasadena is on top of the Metro league with a 3-0 record.



Star Photo by DIANE BLIMLING

BUMMER—Defensive back Chris Duddy appears depressed moments after his brother, Monarchs' quarterback Steve Duddy threw an interception in Saturday night's game against Pierce.

Team Readying for '80

Although the men's gymnastic team doesn't begin its season until February, Coach Gary Honjio's squad is already working out vigorously and getting in shape for 1980.

"We're working hard, getting in shape, and getting ready for the season," says Honjio. "We're spending 10 hours more a week than is required."

"We're in better shape now than last season. This year's team should be the best team we've had in the last three or four years."

Last year, the Monarch gymnasts finished fifth in the city but have higher goals for this year. "This year we should finish a little higher," says Honjio. The coach is especially cautious about three teams.

"Long Beach has dominated gymnastics over the years, and Pasadena and Golden West are really strong. These three teams are definitely the toughest."

The team has several key performers returning as well as many talented newcomers. All-around gymnasts include Matt Nolen, Julian Reyes, Lee Parsons, and Dan Fujiwara. Returning at the rings and parallel bars are Joe Heit and Bruce Nauta. Mike Sophia returns on the floor exercises, and Crystal Halekakis returns on the pommel horse. "Crystal is our best pommel horse specialist," says Honjio.

The newcomers are Ben Shigg, Shawn Marsh, and Tommy McGee who are all from Dorsey; Tim Sigman and Mike Magiasky from Monroe; Jerry Rodriguez from Venice, and Eric Chang from University High School. "The guys from Dorsey and Monroe should really help us out," says Honjio.

The Monarch gymnasts will perform in the Trojan Invitational on Nov. 30. Their first meet will be on the second week in January against Athletes in Action. "We will also have meets against four-year universities such as UCSB and CSUN, which will be good for experience," the coach said.

SPORTS MENU

FOOTBALL—	Nov. 10	Valley at Long Beach	7:30 p.m.
WATER POLO—	Nov. 9	Pierce at Valley	3:00 p.m.
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL—	Nov. 8	Mission at Valley	3:30 p.m.
	Nov. 9	Valley at Santa Ana	7:00 p.m.
	Nov. 13	Valley at Pasadena	3:30 p.m.
	Nov. 15	Valley at Pierce	3:30 p.m.

Valley Takes Harbor, Meets Mission Today

By DIANE BLIMLING
Associate Sports Editor

An outstanding performance of all-around play led the Women's Volleyball team to victory last Monday night as they took three straight games from the L.A. Harbor Seahawks, 13-15, 15-11, 15-4, 17-15.

The Monarchs will test their skills when they meet Mission College today, 3:30 at Valley.

Plagued by weak serving, the spikers got off to a slow start, slipping behind six points. It didn't take long for the Monarchs to relax and get a momentum going, as they made a strong offensive attack making up for lost points. A miraculous recovery wasn't enough, though, as they fell 13-15 to the Seahawks in game one.

The spikers kept a strong pace, winning the next three games and the match in four games.

In Thursday's game against rivals El Camino, the Monarchs were plagued by serving problems once again on their own home court, losing three consecutive games to the Warriors.

Monarchs' Assistant Coach Sue Walter says the El Camino spikers are quick to hit the ball. "The Monarchs don't realize how quick the Warriors are to hit the ball. They have to learn to anticipate plays," said Walter.

Team captain Patti Groff was unable to rationalize the cause of the spikers' loss to El Camino. "I really don't know what happened today. I don't know where to pinpoint the problem, either," said Groff.

Valley Bicycle Champion Loses Teammate Fails To Attend Race

By JOHN KODIN
Staff Writer

Ron Skarin, Valley student and nine time Bicycle Champion as well as a former Olympic team member, had his dream of a tenth National Championship jersey shattered last Saturday at the Olympic Encino Velodrome.

Favored by the Los Angeles Times to win the 1979 Madison Bicycle Championship paired with teammate Scott Hembree of Upland, Skarin's hopes were upset when Hembree failed to show up for the start.

Madison racing is named after the location of the event that emerged in the 1920's in New York's Madison Square Garden. It is a two man team event where riders grasp each other either by a hand or a hip sling and throw their partners back into race revolving around a banked track. Every 20 laps, a sprint occurs with points awarded to the first four riders across the line 5-3-2-1. The final sprint is worth double points.

The pairing of a team involves grouping together the skills of a sprinter and the other with endurance. Skarin, 26, was the stayer (endurance) and Hembree was to be the sprinter. Riders alternate with exchanges taking place every other lap or so. Timing is very crucial. When the bell rings for an upcoming sprint, the stayer calculates the timing and strategy and choses who will contest the sprint.

The reigning National Champions, Roger Young and Danny Van Haute, who raced in a six day event in Tahiti previous to the Championship, both came down with illnesses. Van Haute recovered the day before the event, but Young was still hospitalized Saturday night. With Skarin losing his partner and Van Haute his, the pairing of the two was obvious. Van Haute, although able to ride, was not fueled up to ride the 180 laps with 9 sprints around the 250 meter velodrome.

Nonetheless Skarin and Van Haute were able to finish in fifth place behind the world famous Stetina brothers Dale and Joel. The Back East team of Bruce 'The Torch' Donaghy and Dave Grylls, who Skarin and Hembree beat in the elimination races last Wednesday, won the gold medal.

Skarin's share of trouble only began when Hembree failed to show. Skarin proceeded to crash once due to a flat tire and followed that up with two more flats. He skidded through the field of 20 riders trying to slow his progress by clutching his fingernails on the concrete surface of the track. Luckily for Skarin, he escaped being run over by the field.

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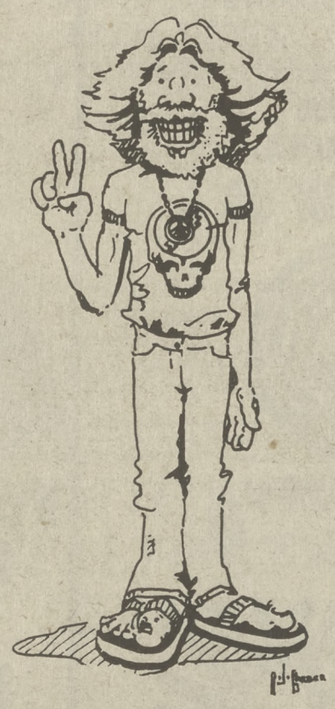

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Poloists 'Dunked'

By JIM VERNOR
Staff Writer

The Long Beach water poloists scored first, last, and quite a few times in between to "dunk" the Monarchs, 19 to 7, in a Metro Conference game last Friday at Long Beach.

Star Photo by GLENN CAPERS

SIGN OF OPPOSITES—Monarch player, Frank Fletcher, pleads innocence to avoid the dead time penalty for illegal use of hands under water.

The defeat dropped the Monarchs to 2-1 in the conference and 10-9 overall. Valley faced non-league foe pasadena yesterday and meet cross-town rival Pierce tomorrow at 3:00 p.m.

Long Beach scored early and often, their first goal coming with just 25 seconds elapsed in the game. They led 6-2 after one quarter and 9-4 at the half. The Vikings took the second half as well, turning it into a rout in the fourth quarter.

"Long Beach is a good polo team," said Coach Bill Krauss. "They're fast, experienced, and in better shape than we were. They wiped out our front court offense, but the key thing was their transition on the counter attack. They were constantly beating us back on defense."

Krauss alternated his goalies, Randy Hoehn and Lee Hazelquist. Hoehn started the game and played the third quarter, with Hazelquist taking the second and fourth quarters. But it didn't seem to matter as Long Beach constantly and furiously fired shots at the Monarchs goal.

In the first quarter, the Vikings scored five of the first seven goals and Valley was forced to call time-out. The Monarchs had difficulty getting untracked as Long Beach took a comfortable 9-4 lead after one half.

The second half went no smoother for Valley. Although the third quarter was even with both teams scoring three goals, the Monarchs were not to score again. The fourth quarter was all Long Beach, outscoring Valley 7-0. Valley was forced to call another time-out after Long Beach built a 15-7 lead.

After the Vikings scored three more goals in less than two minutes, Krauss then put in his subs as the outcome became academic. Long Beach added insult to injury by scoring with just three ticks on the clock.

The leading scorers for Long Beach were Scott Morrison and Joe Logan with four goals apiece. Dale Sweeney and Frank Fletcher scord two goals each for the Monarchs.

Earlier in the week, Cypress defeated Valley 14 to 10 in a non-league game.

'THEY SAID IT'

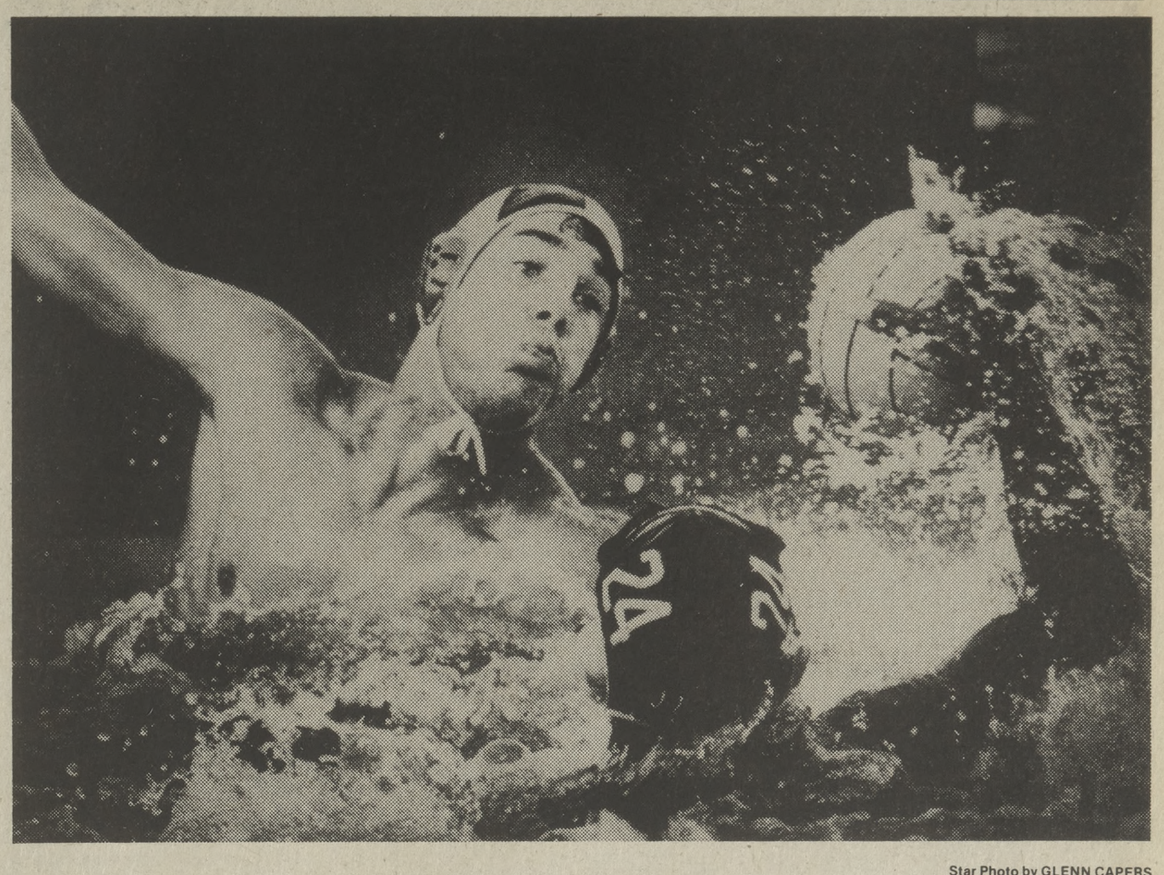
Marshmallow salesman Joseph Cooper, said it after Billy Martin punched him. "I assume all of his fights have been sucker punches."

Valley football Coach Steve Butler, before his team played Pierce. "What's our game plan?" he said, "to score more points than we've been scoring." Valley was shut out 23 to 0.

Ram President Georgia Rosenbloom, said it tongue in cheek about Coach Ray Malavasi. "Seriously, I think Ray has a strong future with us. We don't have an elevator operator."

Gordon Gravell, said it about being picked up by the Rams. "I'm real happy about it. I've never been with a team that had cheerleaders."

Head football Coach Tom Keele, said it about losers. "Losers say they're not having fun, sit in a corner and pout." Keele added, "We're not going to do that. We're building for next year. We're going to be winners." Keeles team, California State Northdirge, is 2-6 this season.



Star Photo by GLENN CAPERS

ANTICIPATION—Monarchs' goalie, Lee Hazelquist, finds it rough going against Jeff Logan of Long Beach City College when Valley's defense broke down. Hazelquist was forced to meet opponents one on one.

Athletic Directors Agree Equal Funds for Athletes

By PAUL S. ZWERDLING
Staff Writer

Equal opportunities for men and women athletes at Valley can be provided without alloting an equal balance of funds between the two groups, agreed Dee Stark, women's athletic director, and George Goff, men's athletic director.

Due to varying costs of uniforms, supplies and expenses, both athletic directors agreed to allot $68,000 to the men's athletic program, and $27,000 to the women's athletic program.

However, both programs are having trouble complying with some federal regulations concerning equal opportunity, because of insufficient funding provided by the school and the Los Angeles Community College District.

Goff pointed out that men are unable to participate in a men's or women's competitive tennis program at Valley since the men's tennis team was cut due to insufficient funding.

"Women may compete on a men's team, but men cannot play on a women's team," said Goff.

Goff contends that even if men were able to participate on women's teams the situation would be unacceptable for both sexes. "It is conceivable that men, if allowed to compete on a women's tennis team, could hold the first six positions on the team," said Goff.

"The essence of the law is if there is enough interest by both sexes in a sport, there should be two teams," said Stark. "Unfortunately, the funds provided by the LACCD and the school are not enough."

In order to exist on the $95,000 budget, the two athletic directors have opted for separate solutions for their individual programs.

The women's program has increased the number of sports offered to nine, but has opted to reduce the number of games scheduled. As a consequence, the allotment of coaching hours have been reduced. Coaches in both programs receive the same hourly rate.

The men's athletic program has reduced the number of teams participating in competition to nine. Golf, tennis, and wrestling were trimmed from the program.

By the end of the year, Stark will make a proposal to the LACCD that Valley's athletic program needs additional funds to provide greater opportunities for student athletes.

Both athletic director's feel that a strong athletic program is beneficial for Valley's well-being and financial interests. Athletics attract a large number of students, who bring additional funds to the campus resulting from their enrollment, said both athletic directors.

Radio Stations Battle; KHJ Snuffs KVCM

Radio station KHJ overpowered Valley's own station KVCM in a softball game last Sunday, 17-10. Disc jockey Bobby Ocean of KHJ and the Tinsel Town Ratz scored five runs in the ninth inning to garner the victory for the 50,000 watt station.

Despite suffering the loss, KVCM is determined to take on anyone. "We are going to challenge any team or club on campus," said Louis Friedman, station manager. The purpose of this is to promote the station to the students, the school, and the community.

There was no scoring in the first inning. In the second inning, Bobby Ocean doubled in two runs, giving KHJ a 2-0 lead. KVCM answered in the bottom half as Mark Ausberger, Gary Faust, John Dover, Nancy Pippo, and Greg Herdman recorded hits of their own. KVCM led 3-2.

KVCM took a 6-5 lead in the bottom of the third. Louis Friedman singled to center and Emmett Harrington reached first base on squibber. Gary Faust then cleared the bases with a single and a three-base error by the right fielder. KVCM built a 9-5 lead after five innings as Faust scored again on a three-base error.

KHJ retaliated with five runs in the top of the seventh inning to regain the lead. Jeff Karadini homered to tie the score and Kevin King homered to put KHJ on top, 10-9. Bobby Ocean batted in two of the five runs in the ninth inning to clinch the contest.

Faust was the offensive hero for KVCM. Twice he parlayed singles into homers and cleared the bases due to three base errors on the KHJ disc jockeys.

Valley Star Sports

Star Photo by LOIS SEGAL

OOPS, MISSED IT—KVCM player Gery Faust slides home as KHJ player Richard Vasquez fumbles in vain to catch a wildly thrown ball. KHJ won the match, though, 17-10.

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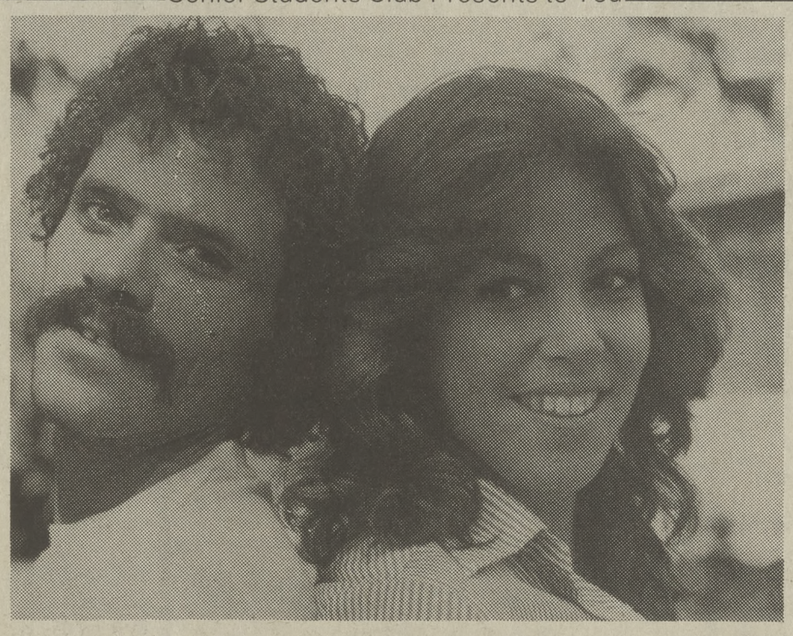

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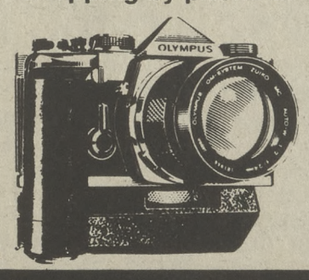

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What's Happening

UNITED WAY

The drive is on! A goal of $1250 has been set to be reached by the end of the campaign on November 15. When the collection envelope is passed, please don't pass it up.

REAL ESTATE INTERVIEWS

Realty World will be interviewing today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. for part and full-time real estate and sales and appraisals personnel. Sign up for limited appointments in the Placement Office.

POLICE REPRESSION

Linda Valentino, staff coordinator for the Citizen's Commission on Police Repression, will speak on police repression Thursday, Nov. 8, in BS 101 at 11 a.m.

MX MISSILE—WHERE WILL IT END?

Complexities of the MX Missile Program will be the topic of a lecture by Dave Edinger, coordinator of the American Friends Service Committee Disarmament/Peace Conversion program, Tuesday, Nov. 13, in BS 101.

S/HE WORKSHOP

A Bi-Cultural Identity Process Workshop will be presented from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Friday, Nov. 9, in CC 104.

EARTH SCIENCE LECTURE

"The Mightiest of Rivers: The Amazon" will be presented by George Stuart, Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 11 a.m. in MS 109.

SEX: THE HOMO AND THE HETERO

A program on sexuality will be presented Thursday, Nov. 15, at 11 a.m. in BSc 101.

HUNGER WALK

A 10-mile walk, sponsored by the World Hunger Committee, will take place Sunday, Nov. 18, beginning at Pierce College. For additional information and registration, call Willie Bellamy at 784-3128, or at Valley, 781-1200, ext. 361. The walk is open to all.

OPERATION SHARE

Help a child - help yourself. Obtain volunteer experience or tutor for credit. For information, contact the SHARE Office in Bungalow 53A or call Dianne Minnich at 780-9069.

COMMISSIONER OF EVENING DIVISION

This office is now open and applications are being accepted. Candidates are required to be paid A.S.B. members, carry a minimum of nine units, have an overall G.P.A. of 2.0, have not completed more than 70 units or an A.A. degree.

TAY-SACHS DISEASE PREVENTION PROGRAM

Free blood testing will be offered on campus Wednesday and Thur-

Free blood testing will be offered on campus Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 28 and 29, in CC 104 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5 to 7 p.m. Mark your calendars.

ENGLISH PLACEMENT

Tests and pre-enrollment counseling will be available at 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. on November 10 and 17, December 1 and 8 and January 5, 12, 19 and 26, all Saturdays.

No appointment is necessary and the tests begin promptly on the hour in Behavioral Sciences 101.

Franciscan Sisters Learning Typing, General Education

By LISA KINGSLEY
AND
VICTORIA VAUGHN
Staff Writers

A quick glance in the typing room some evening yields the usual array of typewriters and headphones with students bent studiously over them.

One group of students stand out, not because they are unusually proficient in typing, overly vocal in class, or flashy dressers. Well, maybe simply distinctive dressers.

Conservative in the mandatory black habits of their order, the group is composed of six Franciscan Nuns. Sisters Anna Maria, Laticia, Christina, Luz Maria, Liuminada, and Ascension are at Valley taking general education courses for an AA degree. After graduation they will continue their education at Northridge, majoring in liberal arts. "After we are prepared we will go anywhere the Church sends us," said sister Christina.

The nuns teach students ranging from kindergarten to the upper grade levels during the day and attend classes at night. Although the group now lives in San Fernando three of the sisters come from Mexico. Sister Laticia explained that it is common for the order to send its members to the United States to study and work.

The nuns receive their orders from the General Mother in Mexico, who has authority over approximately a thousand sisters. Up until eight years ago, Sister Laticia related, "there was one province, in Mexico." When that one province became too large to run effectively the General Mother split the province into four smaller provinces and designated "provincial mothers" to take charge of them.

The four provinces include two in Mexico, one in Central america, and one in the United States. The provincial house in San Fernando is the hub around which the others relate. Working from this House are conventvents in Santa Ana, Pacoima, Placentia, Arizona, Tijuana, and Michigan.

Michigan?

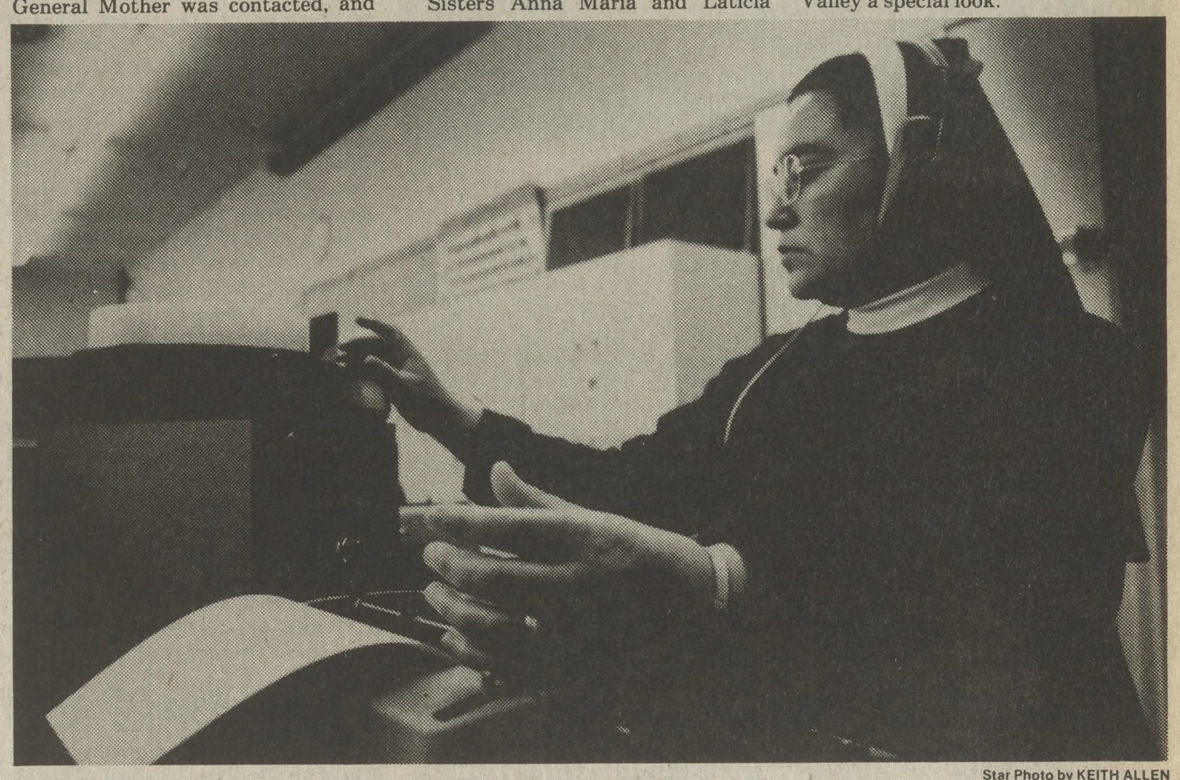
According to Sister Anna Maria any parish needing teachers can make a request through the local bishop to ask the General Mother to send a teacher. In this case a parish in Michigan was in need of teachers, the General Mother was contacted, and another convent was formed, part of the province encompassed in the U.S.

Although each of the six are planning to teach, the order also runs two hospitals in Tijuana and a home for the aged (in Santa Ana).

Occasionally lapsing into soft Spanish to clarify a point among themselves, the sisters agreed taht they are treated, "with respect" but with little noticeable difference by the students and faculty.

Sisters Anna Maria and Laticia were born in Mexico and entered the convent there. On receiving their orders to come to the U.S. they were "exited rather than scared," said Sister Laticia. However, "we didn't know how hard it was going to be to learn a new language," she said ruefully, laughing at the memory.

The nuns are part of a unique program of study at Valley and by all accounts it seems to be working. That distinctive group in black gives Valley a special look.



Star Photo by KEITH ALLEN

A MATTER OF HABIT—Six nuns of the Franciscan Order diligently work in the typing lab as they attend other classes toward their degrees.

Phone Controversy Resolution Relies on Utilities Commission

By JOHN KODIN
Staff Writer

Endless ringing and no busy signal is a problem that Valley's phone line has experienced since the installation of the new Dimension system on campus two years ago. After investigating the problem through campus channels, the Star has gone to the Los Angeles Community College District for its solution to the problem.

One of the biggest hurdles in alleviating Valley's phone problem is contingent on the approval of the Public Utilities Commission. The district, according to Jean Larson of district business services, has proposed a program that would minimize the problem.

A study has been conducted for the past year and a half looking into the telephone problem. "A lot of 'ifs' are involved in a program that would help solve the problem. First, the Public Utilities Commission would have to approve the program, then the system would have to be priced out, and the phone company has to order the equipment," according to Larson.

Larson hopes to publish a listing of specific phone numbers for each department that would eliminate switchboard use. "A system called 'modified direct-dialing' would let people call specific departments and get through without the operator. A pilot line that could handle up to six calls at a time would help tremendously," stated Larson.

Mary Katz, of the Pacific Telephone Business Office and temporary field representative to Valley, stated that "as long as the trunk line (incoming or outgoing line) is available, the line will ring without a busy signal."

Others, when asked about the phone problem, stated that the tremendous peak periods that occur at the beginning of each semester and morning calls are the sore point of the present system. Larson was of the same opinion and said "these periods are also the most expensive." Valley's phone line should be ringing less now that the regular registration period has ended.

Larson stated that "I would like to see Valley have additional phone numbers listed in the telephone book for specific departments." If all the 'ifs' are positive, Valley and other schools in the district will have new systems installed by August of 1980.

New Club Spotlights Culture, Customs

By PAMELA J. NEIL
Student Affairs Editor

Acquainting students with the culture and customs of Japan is the aim of the new Japanese Culture Club, according to its president, Takashi Motsumoto.

The new club was approved by the IOC Oct. 18 and currently has a membership of 15.

Motsumoto, who has been in the United States a little over two years, is optimistic about the club's future on campus and has plans in the works to recruit more membership for the club.

Current officers of the club are Mark Ouchi, vice-president; Julie Ogawa, secretary; Patricia Moran, treasurer.

Some activities in the planning stages are demonstrations of a Japanese tea ceremony, oriental flower arranging, and information lectures on customs and travel.

According to Motsumoto, the problem the club is currently encountering is in interesting Japanese-American students in joining the club.

"The Japanese-American students don't want to believe they are Japannese," he said. "When we ask them to join the club they say they are Americans, not Japanese."

Motsumoto feels that the Japanese-Americans should be proud that they have two cultural heritages to draw from.

The new club is planning to meet the first and third Thursday of each month at 11 a.m. on campus. Anyone interested in attending meetings may contact Motsumoto by leaving a message in the club's box in the ASB office (CC102). Meetings are open to all interested in joining.

"We would like to have as many students join as possible who are interested in knowing more about Japanese heritage," said Motsumoto.

Scholarships Guide Lines Set Up

By G.P. KUBELEK
City Editor

Clarification has been made of the final rules regarding $3,250 allocated by the Associated Student Body executive council for use as awards for the ASB scholarships that are given each semester.

Hoping to maximize the number of applications, David Tulanian, commissioner of scholastic activities, has promised "a lot of publicity," this semester.

The deadline for filing an application is Nov. 18. Applications may be picked up at the Financial Aids office, where they are being processed.

According to Tulanian the requirements are:

—nine units of college work completed.

—currently enrolled in nine units.

—have a grade point average of at least 2.50.

—be a paid ASB member.

—be involved in extra, or co-curricular activities.

Applications will be screened by the ASB Scholarship Awards Committee. A date has not been set for the disbursement of the scholarships.

In order to insure impartiality, a number will be assigned to each application during the screening, according to Ray Follosco, advisor to ASB. Contrary to a story on the scholarships last week, an oral interview is required, or at least, strongly advised.

The proceedure for screening the applications, which is based on data used in past semesters, lists 100 possible points, and is divided into four categories:

—Overall grade point average. A 4.0 will receive the maximum of 30 points and graduates downward to the minimum of 2 points for a 2.5 GPA. A grade point average below 2.5 is not elegible.

—Extra and co-curricular involvement. Activities are rated in hours contributed per week. The activity receives 1 point per hour to a maximum of 20 points. Co-curricular activity is defined as being performed in association with class work, i.e. a lab project.

—Work performed per week, either on a paid or volunteer basis. Twenty points are possible, and are given at one point per hour.

—Faculty evaluation. No explanation is available for this category at this time.

—According to Tulanian, the members of the ASB Scholarship Awards Committee have not yet been chosen.

...Accident

(Continued from page 1, Col. 5)

wanted to get up, but we managed to keep him on the ground until the ambulance came," said Esacoff.

The removal of the stop sign at the corner of Ethel and Hatteras seems to be the instigator of some of these accidents, Mulkey pointed out. "There used to be a stop sign there before Ethel was closed. If the city would put a stop sign in, I think the number of accidents would be cut down considerably. The kids probably would still run the stop sign, but at least it would slow them down."

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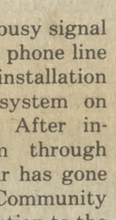

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